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HAS NOT BEEN KILLED BY FIN-ANCIAL TROUBLES.

FREMONT HILL MAKES REPORT

Field Work Has Been Completed time. Through From Yankton to Houston Cheaper Now Than Planned.

Following is part of a personal letter recently received by the editor of of the week at the home of her aunt, the Yankton Press and Dakotan from Mrs. Sophia Kuhrts. Fremont Hill, president of the Yankton Southern railroad:

"I take pleasure in reporting that successfully to a final issue. We now rights of way in Texas and Oklahoma are guaranteed free (572) miles by the cities, towns and saw-mill companies along the route and in Kansas cured on all farms excepting those whose owners could not be reached.

"On account of the very material decrease in the cost of labor and materials, which would result in a saving of at least 15 to 25 per cent in

for discharge, in order to retrench expenses for the winter, the men who are addicted to drink, whether they are addicted to drink, whether they pation. are new or old employes.

Proceeding on this line, the road has released about 4,000 men, weeding down its force to a winter basis. The employes who will hold their positions through the winter are those who do not frequent saloons.

As a result, the Northwestern believes it is today operated by about as temperate a body of men as can be found in the entire United States. Officials claim that there is not a drunkard in the service, and that furthermore it is their intention not to let any drinkers join the ranks of em-

which has been in service for the last lists, 8,000 tax receipts, 72 name tabs, few weeks between Norfolk and Co- 288 poll books, 96 poll book envelopes, lumbus, will replace wooden cars 48 ballot sacks, 29 assessment schedon the Harriman lines, according to a ule binders, three sets indexes for recdispatch from Omaha where the new ords, three canvass covers for records. steel cars are being constructed in 25 school directors' records, the Union Pacific shops.

The Union Pacific railroad has dewill gradually replace all wooden 11, 9,000 No. 61/2, 7,500 No. 10, 1,000 coaches used on the entire Harriman No. 9, 9,000 letter heads, 3,000 memo

steel cars and motor cars.

ten cars a month, all of new and un-election notices, 6,000 assessment ison; N. S. Westrope, Plainview; Emconventional design. As quickly as schedules, 2,000 sheets court reporter levy Coleman, Silver Creek; Mrs. E. E. son county made for the purpose of and is a tender hearted young fellow. cars are completed they are hurried paper. into service, at present being sent to the western end of the line.

tion is provided by an upward draft.

Each car weighs about 90,000 pounds. It cannot be telescoped and in case en pencil point protectors, twenty-four of wreck offers a far greater chance dozen penholders, one box staple fasof escape to passengers.

Although the federal law prohibiting crews over sixteen hours at a stretch pencils. does not go into effect until March 4, declare in some recent Omaha inter- the county clerk. views. "For more than a year the Union Pacific has striven to observe ordered. Bids must be marked, bids the new law just as much as though for "Blanks," "Books" or "Stationery," it were in effect at present," said A. as the case may be, and addressed to black boy. L. Mohler, vice president and general the county clerk of Madison county, manager of the Union Pacific. "The Nebraska. Each bid must be accomschedules have been so adjusted that panied by a certified check payable to a crew does not have to work more the county clerk in the sum of \$25.00 than the specified time except in case as a guarantee that the bidder will of an emergency. We have kept com- enter into a contract and furnish bond plete records of the time the men have if contract is awarded him. The sucworked on each run that we might cessful bidders will be required to furthe better adjust our schedules."

ing on the new law for nearly a year," At the same time and place and sub- afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Parish with a revolver bullet through his said Frank Walters, general manager ject to the same conditions as above, at the corner of Madison avenue and breast. Despondency was the cause of the Northwestern. "So the new separate bids will be received for the Eleventh street, law will be no hardship to us, for we printing of sample and official ballots have adjusted our schedules to meet for the primary and general elections of the arrival of a little daughter at the past two months. Recently he the requirements of the law. I don't of 1908. see any necessity for laying a train up At the same time and place and Wright in San Diego, Calif. Mrs. physical health but continued to be at a small station, for the law says subject to the same conditions so far that in case of emergency the train as applicable, bids will be received for

Railroad men say the severest sect- board of county commissioners, the ion of the new law is that part which county treasurer's list of delinquent applies to telegraphers, in permitting taxes, the county treasurer's annual those working at stations open day and semi-annual statement and such and night but nine hours a day. This legal notices and advertisements as Stein died the latter part of August. will require three men for each tower may be necessary for the county to and station open twenty-four hours have printed, during said year. The and at present telegraphers are hard county commissioners reserve the right farm implements at a sale at her farm some years ago. to get. The law is peculiar in that to reject any and all bids. Bids will it permits operators working in stat- be opened according to the requireions which are only open in the day ments of the law at the first meeting time thirteen hours a day.

Battle Creek. A. G. Moyer of Broken Bow, an old Battle Creek business man, arrived

here Saturday and expects to spend part of the winter in this city with his many friends. He was the first Battle Creek butcher. He now speculates in real estate in Custer county.

Henry Stampe of Ricketts, Iowa, | NORFOLK BANKERS AMONG THE was visiting his friend Harvey Kuhrts in this city last week.

Geo. Brisius of Leigh was visiting friends here Friday. He had been up to Tilden with other friends for some

Hon, F. J. Hale of Atkinson was -Construction Work Can be Done here on business the fore part of this

> Miss Minnie Clausen of Ricketts, Iowa, was visting here the latter part

The celebrated Rodekohr string band, consisting of fourteen pieces, Mr. G. D. Butterfield was among the the 16th of this month, and another | A thrilling escape from Russian authe Yankton Southern railroad enter. all of the members farmer boys, will first bankers in the west to get hold one at Newman Grove a little later, thorities was followed by terrible hardprise is progressing steadily and give a concert soon in the opera house, have the field work completed through some day and letting the folks at that serious defects in the coins. Mr. But- hustler, from Yankton to Houston. The place know what they can do. Otto terfield thought that the coins lacked er in the corner saloon, has moved would object to the new design be- copal rescue work in New York city and Nebraska options have been se- with his family to the state of Wash-

Fred Scheerger, who bought J. E. Sanders' roller mill recently, is putting in a new dam of rocks. Two carloads arrived here Monday.

There is more catarrh in this section construction cost, the proposition can and will be presented to capitalists of the country than all other diseases within the next four months, more favorably than was anticipated.

"Our proposition has been endorsed by the leading business men in each and every community along the entire route. This fact speaks for itself. I am feeling fully satisfied that I shall be able to complete the work successfully."

Omaha News: The Northwestern road has announced it has selected for discharge, in order to retrench explantation of the country than all other diseases but the designs that the mint authorities have stopped coining them thorities have stopped coining them thorities have stopped coining them thorities have stopped coining them and it is probable that the designs will be remodeled and the words "In down has been set up over the of the country than all other diseases but the last few years was supposed to be incurable. Schene put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. Schene put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. Schene put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. According to a Lincoln dispatch a letter was received at the state house from a member of the newly organized North Nebraska School Folks' will be remodeled and the words "In down the remodeled and the words "In down the remodeled and the words "In down the remodeled and the words and it is probable that the designs that the mint authorities have stopped coining them thorities have stopped coining them and it is probable that the designs will be remodeled and the words "In down the remodeled and the words "In down the remodeled and the words "In down the remodeled and the words of the candidacy of James E. Delzell of Lexington for state superintendent. The letter said some thorities have to the had indorsed the candidacy of James E. Delzell of Lexington for state superintendent. The letter said some thorities have to the

Advertisement For Bids.

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the office of the county clerk of Madison county, Nebraska, on or before noon of the first day of January, 1908, for the furnishing of books, blanks and stationery for the county of Madison during the year following the first day of January,

Following is a statement of the probable gross number of each item of books, blanks and stationery that will be required during said year.

Books. Five 8-quire records, two McMillan ecords, one treasurer's cash book, one The steel passenger coaches, one of treasurer's warrant book, three tax

Blanks. Legal blanks as follows: 1,000 814x shops in building steel cars, which x31/2, 1,000 7x3; envelopes: 2,000 No. heads, 2,000 postal cards, 4,000 delin-All work at the shops is now only quent tax notices, thirty reams exambeing expended on the erection of ination paper, 10,000 perfect attendance certificates, 100 order books for The shops will be able to turn out district treasurer, 200 bar dockets, 200 Newman Grove; James Nichols, Mad-

Stationery. The steel coaches have their en- red ink, two quarts mucilage, five gross trance at the center. They seat about lead pencils, twelve gross pens, rubas many people as the regular coach. ber bands-four pounds small, twelve Instead of having square windows, gross assorted, 2,000 blotters, ten they will have round ones. Ventila reams typewriter paper, 1,400 sheets carbon paper, seven steel erasers, eight dozen rubber erasers, eight dozteners, four boxes challenge eyelets, eighteen dozen document boxes various sizes, three reams legal cap, six railroads from working their train dozen senate pads, two gross election

Separate bids must be made on 1908, some western railroads are mak- books, blanks, and stationery, all bids ing efforts to observe that law at pres- must be made on bidding sheets furent. Vice President Mohler of the nished on application by the county Union Pacific and General Manager clerk of said county. All supplies F. Walters of the Northwestern are must be furnished in accordance with 2,104 pounds and rings clear. among the railroad officials who so specifications on file in the office of

All supplies are to be furnished as nish a good and sufficient bond for the

the printing of the proceedings of the

of the county board, January 14, 1908. Dated at Madison, Neb., this 5th day of December, A. D. 1907. George E. Richardson,

County Clerk.

FIRST TO CRITICISE.

God We Trust" Was Left Off, Are Meeting With Popular Disapproval. Workmanship Unsatisfactory.

God We Trust" was dropped. Now work, There is more catarrh in this section such a howl has been set up over the According to a Lincoln dispatch a

J. W. Ransom was in Albion yester-

J. S. Smith went to Bonesteel yeserday on business. Mrs. Schulz of Stanton has been vis-

ting relatives in Norfolk. Thursday.

yesterday from Dale.

parents.

Mrs. G. O. Rankin returned yesterday to Cody, Neb., after a visit in Norfolk with her mother. H. F. Barnhart was in Albion yester-

court in Boone county, J. K. Smith of Plainview is in Norfolk on a visit with his daughters,

Mrs. Irvin and Mrs. Melcher. were: D. W. Forbes, Bonesteel, S. D.: Reuben Logerwell, Naper; C. G. Whip- ished in about two weeks. The capa-

view; W. A. Meserve, Creighton. cided to spend millions in the Omaha 28, 3,500 81/2 x14, 4,000 81/2 x7, 1,000 81/2 in northern Minnesota and who has been in Norfolk on a visit with her conducted by Waldo & Dillenbeck who tiny cry from the direction of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. suffered a disastrous loss in the fire. door. There on the doorstep was the Moldenhauer, has gone to Stanton for Mr. Schwenk is building away from strange gift of the night. a visit before returning home.

Among the day's out of town visit- pensive. ors in Norfolk were: P. W. Ruth, Twelve quarts black ink, six pints H. M. Davison, Springview; August ties to the county commissioners on

Engineer Joseph Schwartz is on the sick list.

Mrs. Isaac Powers, who was quite ill for a time, is very much better.

Miles W. Holcomb has been appointed postmaster of Amelia in Holt county in place of G. W. Holcomb, relist pretty well in shape now.

The new bell for St. Paul Ev. Lutheran church was hung in place last Saturday and given its first test Sunday after services. The bell weighs

The White-Lenser wrestling match, scheduled for Stanton Thursday evening, "wasn't." The local wrestlers didn't go to Stanton, it being stated that the match was called off by the

The Norfolk fire department has appointed a committee to arrange for the Norfolk representation at the state association meeting in Nebraska City next January. Something like twenty firemen will probably go to Nebraska City from Norfolk,

Mrs. C. P. Parish and Mrs. W. G.

Word has been received in Norfolk Wright was formerly Miss Julia Requa of Norfolk.

Payment of \$1,000 life insurance carried in the Modern Brotherhood of America by the late Robert J. Stein, life. He died instantly. formerly of Norfolk, to the widow, Mrs. Ella Stein of Pawnee City. Mr. Thursday Mrs. August Haase dis-

posed of her personal property and some two miles north of the city. Mrs. Haase has built a new home near St. Paul Ev. Lutheran church where she will live in the future.

Jolly little Gay Johnson who goes to the Washington school, was seven arriving on the afternoon train. years old Thursday. Every boy in the Funeral arrangements have not been Indians will be here to take part in given to all persons having claims and the Gutru girl's parents are Mr. and Washington school pounded him on made,

of the back but Gay was happy for even the boys who pounded him the hardest admitted that his new birthday knife was a "beaut," some even saying "beautiful."

Don Cameron, formerly of Norfolk, THRILLING EXPERIENCES OF A has left the saloon business in Gregory to enter the hotel business. Mr. Cameron is now proprietor of the Wi-NOW BANKERS GENERALLY KICK ley hotel in Gregory, having traded his half interest in the Cameron & Design of the Coin From Which "In Co. saloon to William Wiley for the Constitution Undermined in Getting hotel property in question. Cameron has been in business in Gregory for

the past year. Madison Chronicle: W. C. James, Norfolk bankers were among the district state deputy of the M. W. A., first to pass criticism on the new gold came down from Norfolk Thursday to to north Nebraska last week when coins and subsequent comment over be present at the annual supper of Fred Walter, a young Russian, died the country has sustained the object Box Elder camp. He is planning on at the home of relatives northwest of tions that they made to the new coins, a grand class adoption at Fremont on Naper in Boyd county. of the new coin and at the time he Mr. James is one of the leading depu- ships in an escape across the Russian They are thinking of going to Norfolk pointed out what he considered to be ties in the state and is certainly a

Rodekohr, a young man of twenty-one the appearance of superior workman- here Thursday for a visit with her summers, is the leader and manager, ship characteristic of the old coins and father, Judge Hamilton, for a short S. S. Moffett, who has been bar-tend thought that the banks generally time. She is at the head of the Episcause the relief or raised part of the but has been absent for nearly a year ing to force him into the army. Capmoulding of the eagle and other fig- now on a vacation. During the sumures upon the coins was so high that mer she traveled in Europe, visiting the coins would not stack up well. France, Germany and Italy. Her va. der. And it will be remembered that it was cation ends in January when she will from these coins that the motto "In return to New York and resume her

Because all school lads look much alike to the average citizen an indig- BROUGHT BY UNKNOWN HANDS nant Norfolk avenue man who appealed to the police yesterday didn't receive much satisfaction. The man was sure he had a grievance, com- WARMLY WRAPPED IN BLANKET Julius Beemer and Fred Benne of plained that school boys were over-Stanton were in Norfolk on business boisterous in leaving the high school and interfered with his property but Father Tevis, who is to be assistant because he admitted that he couldn't priest in Norfolk, arrived in the city tell one from another the police said they would be unable to gather in the Will Buss, who has been working in guilty parties. The man was given the sugar factory at Lamar, Colo., is authority in the future to grab any home to spend Christmas with his offending school boy and hold him until the lad could be properly identified and labeled.

G. W. Schwenk, who returned to the ice business last fall is putting up a big double ice house on the Northfork day attending a session of the district just north of the city. The new ice feet high and will be a double house ple, Niobrara; R. M. Rutcher, Plain- city of the ice house will be about his old ice pond, which proved too ex-

P. W. Ruth of Newman Grove, asvenson, Mrs. Gadbois, Madison; Mrs. Mr. Ruth will submit his list of deputhe extra baby. Ziemer, George Weatherholt, Hoskins; January 9 for approval and the list list of appointments made by Assessor Rynearson a year ago. Mr. Ruth intends to give an additional deputy to Norfolk city. The outside precinct age of the strange baby. The little of the forgery allegation and indicated of this order in the Norfolk Weekly The Enola Woodmen are preparing will retain its deputy while an addito erect a hall 22x48. Work on the tional deputy will be added to the new building will probably start next town, putting two men to work on the city assessment, one to handle the estate assessment. Mr. Ruth has his

ATKINSON CITIZEN.

KILLED HIMSELF WITH REVOLVER

H. W. Transue Deliberately Goes to the Barn, Carefully Removes His Coat, Places Revolver to His Breast and the Bullet Does the Rest.

Atkinson, Neb., Dec. 13.-Special to The News: H. W. Transue, an old soldier, Odd Fellow and highly re-Baker entertained a company of about spected citizen of Atkinson, commit-"The Northwestern has been work- faithful performance of their contract, seventy ladies at Luncheon Thursday ted suicide yesterday, ending his life of the tragedy.

> Transue has been in poor health for the home of Mr. and Mrs. George seemed to have fully recovered his very despondent.

Yesterday he walked out to the barn, carefully removed his coat, held a revolver to his breast and took his own Five Hundred Natives at the Lamro In a few minutes his wife had missed

found the dead body out in the barn. Mrs. Transue is left entirely alone by

YOUNG RUSSIAN.

TERRIBLE HARDSHIPS ENDURED

Away From His Native Land, He Lives But Four Weeks After He Reaches Free America.

A story of old Russia was brought

boundaries, hardships which undermined his constitution and left the Albion News: Ida Hamilton arrived young man a victim to typhoid fever four weeks after he reached America, the land of refuge.

Walter made a thrilling escape from the Russian authorities who were trytured and thrown into a Russian jail he managed to steal across the bor-

Exposure and constant hardships were his lot on his long journey to safety. Typhoid fever developed.

TO THE HOME OF JOE KLOS.

Newly Born Infant Found in the Early Morning, is Again Transferred to Where it is in Good Hands.

A new born babe, a little baby boy, clothed with a hastily gathered wardobe and warmly wrapped in a blanket, was a gift brought Monday morning by unknown hands to the door sill of Joe Klos, who lives in the little yel-

low house near the Junction depot. Klos viewed the gift with astonishment. A young Bohemian, married house will be 64 by 80 and twenty and with a seven months' baby boy of his own, Klos threw up his hands under one roof. The work of the new But the little stranger found a home. building was delayed as a result of Guy Nestel, a baker at the Junction Among Norfolk's Thursday visitors the frame work blowing down last eating house and a young married Monday but the ice house will be fin- man without children, promptly adopted the little fellow.

Joe Klos works at the lunch counter 2,000 tons, a house of about the same in the eating house. At 5 o'clock Mon- The Officer at Fremont Apprehends way, deceased, and of the guardianship Mrs. Angus Philipp, whose home is capacity as the one destroyed by fire day morning he arose for the mornlast summer, when the business was ing's work. As he dressed he heard a

Klos, who has a boy of his own.

There was no clue as to the parent fellow appeared healthy.

MODERN WOODMAN RALLY.

personal assessment, the other the real To be Held in Fremont on Monday, was hurrying to the bedside of her Special Train From Norfolk.

cally to be held in Fremont.

The Modern Woodman special will down and related her story between eave the uptown depot at 9 a, m. sobs, Monday and the Junction depot ten TRAGIC DEATH OF A RESPECTED minutes later. Returning from Fre-

the morning. The Fremont rally is to be a big event for the Woodmen lodge. Over 300 candidates will be present from addressing a brief note to her mother away for initiation and several thousand Modern Woodmen visitors are She said she was taking the trip with expected. An afternoon meeting will her friend out of sympathy for her the Fremont opera house will be for wanted to do some shopping in the Woodmen only. Head Consul A. R. meetings.

A number of Norfolk Woodmen are going to Fremont on the special next Monday although the special will probably pick up its biggest crowds at West Point and other towns enroute The special starts at Norfolk.

INDIAN BLOW OUT

Festivity This Week.

Lamro, S. D., Dec. 13.-Special to Transue was not only an Odd Fel- They will be here in large numbers low and an old soldier, but was highly and will come from as far away as respected in Atkinson as a man and the Rosebud agency, a distance of fifcitizen. He was well to do financially. ty miles. As there will be no liquor county, ss. The coroner was called from O'Neill, allowed it is expected that there will the jollification. This will be the be-

ginning of a regular series of gather- of said Madison county, deceased, that ings that will be held here, as this is the time fixed for filing claims against the center of the county and the near- said estate is six months from the 2nd est place for the Indians to gather.

Dont Shiver

just scratch a match—light

the Perfection Oil Heater-

and stop shivering. Wher-

ever you have a room that's

hard to heat—that the fur-

nace doesn't reach - there

(Equipped with Smokeless Device)

glowing heat makes any room cheerful and cozy. No smoke-

Just the thing for blizzard time or between seasons. Its genial

no smell—smokeless device prevents. Brass font holds 4 quarts of oil burning 9 hours. Fin-

ished in japan and nickel. Every heater warranted.

The Rayo, Lamp Gives a restful, steady, soft light

which is so much appreciated by workers and

students. Made of brass, nickel plated with the

latest improved central draft burner. Every lamp warranted. Write our nearest agency for descriptive circular if your dealer cannot supply the Perfection Oil Heater or Rayo Lamp. Standard Oil Company

you'll need a

Automatic Switchboard.

The present prospects are that the automatic company will be giving lo-

Another Home, That of Guy Nestel, February. January 1 had been the be given by publishing a copy of this date originally announced but it does order in the Norfolk Weekly Newsnot appear possible that the first an- Journal, a weekly newspaper printed, nouncement can be realized.

the construction of the upper story of to said day of hearing. the exchange building has been hur-

NELLIE KERN OF VALENTINE AR-RESTED IN FREMONT.

the Girl When She Reaches That City on Her Way to Omaha, on Ad-

vice From Valentine. Kern, a girl eighteen years old, was Clements as administrator, and that viewed the little fellow on the steps arrested by Chief of Police Peterson said J. J. Clements be appointed the with alarm. The infant was brought on Northwestern train No. 6 when it guardian of Sophia Gladys Nethaway, sessor-elect, was in Norfolk Friday, into the house and warmed. Klos, arrived in Fremont and was taken to a minor, ordered, that January 10, A. returning home after a tour of Madi- who has lived in Norfolk three years the police station to be detained until D. 1908, at one o'clock p. m. is as-Isom, Deo Isom, Concord; Mrs. Ste-filling out the list of deputy assessors, couldn't figure out what to do with could be heard from concerning her. all persons interested in said matter Prior to the arrival of the train the may appear at a county court to be It was Guy Nestel who came to the police received a telegram from Dep- held at the court room in and for said rescue. He made the first bid for the uty Sheriff Williams of that town stat- county, and show cause why the pray-E. F. Reiziekc, Spencer; F. A. Masen- will contain a number of new names baby and the little infant changed ing that the young woman was wanted er of petitioners should not be grantowners for a second time. The Nes- for forgery and requesting her deten- ed; and that notice of the pendency

> charge of her. her inability to understand why she News-Journal, a weekly newspaper had been arrested. She was on her printed, published and circulated in way to Omaha in company with an said county, for three successive other young woman whom she said weeks, prior to said day of hearing. aunt who was seriously ill. She sub-The Northwestern is to run a spe- mitted to detention without much hescial train from Norfolk to Fremont itation, first turning over most of the Monday for the big Modern Woodman money she had to her companion. At the police station, however, she broke

She said Deputy Sheriff Williams is a brother of her brother-in-law, Harmont after the day's program has been vey Williams of Valentine, and that carried out it will leave Fremont at she had been visiting at the home of 3 a, m., arriving in this city early in the latter. She claimed to have been at Crookston, which is a small town near the former named place and had started for Omaha from there, after at Rushville explaining her intentions. llamses, but insisted she could not understand why they should resort to dential convention. the extreme of causing her arrest.

The police provided a place for the young woman in the judge's room, and she spent the night there. Her chief explained that since she was in following. the custody of the law it would be impossible for him to release her to go to a hotel.

At noon Chief Peterson received a telegram from the Valentine officers him and after a little search she The News: The Indians began to for Fremont with the necessary papers stating that a deputy had been started come in yesterday to the great blow- for the girl's formal arrest and detenher to the deputy when he arrives.

> Notice to Creditors. The state of Nebraska, Madison

In the matter of the estate of C. W.

day of December, 1907. All such persons are required to present their claims with the vouchers to the county Manager W. J. Stadelman of the judge of said county at his office in Norfolk Long Distance Telephone the city of Madison, in said Madison company was in Chicago during the county, on or before the 3rd day of week, arranging for the shipment of June, 1908, and that all claims so filed part of the automatic switchboard to will be heard before said judge on the Norfolk during the coming fortnight. 3rd day of June, 1908, at 1 o'clock p.

It is further ordered that notice to cal service in Norfolk by the first of all persons interested in said estate published and circulating in said coun-In order to receive the switchboard ty, for four consecutive weeks prior

Witness my hand and seal this 22nd day of November, A. D. 1907.

Wm. Bates, County Judge.

The state of Nebraska, Madison county, ss. At a county court held at the county

court room, in and for said county,

December 9, A. D. 1907, present, Wm. Bates, county judge. GIRL IS EIGHTEEN YEARS OLD In the matter of the estates of Vallie B. Nethaway and Mary L. Netha-

of Sophia Gladys Nethaway, a minor. On reading and filing the petitions of Claude L. Nethaway and George Daily praying that administration of Fremont, Neb., Dec. 13. - Nellie said estate may be granted to J. J. tel home is a block or so north of the tion till someone could be sent to take of said petitions and the hearing thereof, be given to all persons interested The girl made an emphatic denial in said matter by publishing a copy

> (A true copy) Wm. Bates. [Seal] County Judge.

LAFOLLETTE BOOSTERS WILL BE HERE NEXT WEEK.

WANT PRESIDENTIAL DELEGATES

The Wisconsin Senator, Now That Roosevelt is Really Out of the Way, Hope to Secure the Radical Element

of the Party in This State. Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 13.-Special to-The News: Friends of Senator La be public but the evening meeting in and for the further reason that she Follette were notified today that boosters for the Wisconsin senator will be metropolis. She claimed she had been in Nebraska next week to attempt to Talbot of Lincoln will speak at both having some differences with the Wil-secure the support of the Nebraska delegation for LaFollette in the presi-

President Roosevelt's final statement has given a new impetus to the LaFollette boom, the Wisconsin senator counting on gathering under his second burst of tears came when the banner the more radical of Roosevelt's

CHOKED TO DEATH WITH CORK

Little Girl at Newman Grove Meets Sad End. Newman Grove, Neb., Dec. 13.-

Playing with some bits of cork on the floor by her mother's side, little out that they are going to have here tion. The chief kept her at the city Olive Gutru swallowed some of the the tragedy, her only child having died from now on until Saturday, when hall through the day and will deliver cork which lodged in the windpipe, causing death in a few hours. The little girl was unusually healthy and was playing with her brother on the floor when she began to choke. Two doctors remained at the Gutru home be a general good time. Some 500 Braasch, deceased. Notice is hereby were held at Trinity church. The lituntil the little one died. Services